

LOCAL INVESTORS BUY UP CITY BONDS

Three Hundred Thousand
Dollars Worth Sold at
Large Premium.

OUTBID FOREIGNERS

City Will Take Up Issue of
\$180,000 Which Is to
Improve Plant.

No better display of the faith which
predominates in the minds of the
real men who have shined in build-
ing a greater Tulsa than anything

KESSINGER WILL PROVE FAMOUS THEORIES SAYS SECRETARY

Tulsa to Receive Same Ben-
efits as the Larger Cities
of the Country.

To Award Agency Here

Local Druggists Are Much
Interested; May Deliver
Lecture on Health
and Hygiene.

As announced in yesterday's papers,
Mr. Harry T. Kessinger, the phar-
maceutical distributor of the cele-
brated medicine, Orgatone, who has
commanded such widespread interest
in other cities, has definitely de-
cided to visit Tulsa and will probably make
a limited visit here some time this
month.

Mr. Carl C. Johnson, his private
secretary and representative, is now
in the city at Hotel Tulsa and refer-
ring to Kessinger's coming visit said:
"Prominent business men and drugg-
ists of Tulsa have for some time been
very anxious to have Mr. Kessinger
visit here and give the people of this
city the same benefits of his study and
medicine that he has given the peo-
ple of some of the other large cities
where he has been for a greater part
of the last year, helping the hundreds
of people who have sought his ad-
vice."

"Finally, yielding to the solicita-
tions of these Tulsa citizens, Mr. Kes-
singer has made definite arrange-
ments to come here and prove to ev-
eryone how easy it is to guard against
the inroads of ill health by hygienic
living and scientific treatment."

"Mr. Kessinger is a man of rare
talents, magnetic force and charm of
manner. He never ceases to surprise
you with infinite variety of his knowl-
edge and his absolute correctness and
thoroughness."

"I sincerely hope," continued Mr.
Johnson, "to be able to induce Mr.
Kessinger to deliver at least one lec-
ture while here. Especially interest-
ing are his talks on health and hy-
giene. The following are a partial list
from one of his interesting lectures
on these subjects:

"Don't expect to get over your
physical diseases by taking my medi-
cine and expect to get over your men-
tal diseases by taking my medicine. It takes
a long continuation of abuses to produce
stomach and other vital organs to ac-
quire an invalid and even with the aid of
medicine, time is necessary to restore
health. Medicine must be used and the
entire system put in working or-
der and kept that way by food and
habits that render health possible."

"Right living and right thinking
are the most important factors in
health. Medicine only gives the in-
dividual a chance. Don't try to live
on Orgatone or any other kind of
medicine. Wholesome food, exercise,
recreation, cheerfulness, fresh air,
sunshine and work are the things you
to use every day and you will notice
that I do not get over my ailments or
have on the list. Stimulants and nar-
cotics are seldom necessary."

"I want you to get over your trou-
ble and be well again. I don't want
the Orgatone treatment to fail in a
single instance and I do not believe
it will suffer directly or indirectly from
disorderly stomachs, catarrhs of the
mucous membranes, or liver and
kidney derangements."

Co-operation of Patients Necessary.
"But I do say, here and now, that
the faithful co-operation of the pa-
tient is absolutely necessary. Use
your head and restrain your desires.
Don't overload the stomach just be-
cause the medicine is beginning to
do you good and then expect Orgatone
to keep you progressing towards
health. If you have been on liquid
diet do not expect the first dose of
Orgatone to digest solid food. Remem-
ber this right now and forever—no
medicine in the world can continue to
save you from the consequences of
overeating—if any could, why, Orga-
tone would have the honor."

"Attention to diet and keeping the
bowels open is a matter of first im-
portance. Remember that Orgatone
is composed of the most beneficial of
nature's own products, it is entirely
harmless and contains no alcohol or
other stimulating drugs. Medicines
that bring immediate stimulation
inevitably have an injurious effect
on the system. Orgatone
is none the less powerful in its final
results. It builds, strengthens and
corrects the system as fast as nature can
correct conditions and it causes new
issues to grow. Any so-called cure
that works quicker than this will
cause more harm than good. They
poison and weaken for all the time.
You must be satisfied to assist nature
and wait her slow but inevitable ac-
tion if you would regain your health.
Trying to force nature is disastrous."

"The American people have indig-
nation," said Mr. Kessinger on one
occasion, "and if I could restore them
to health and activity I would be the
greatest patriot of all time."

This is a characteristic epigram of
one of the most interesting business
men—one the public is likely to hear
of again.

Mr. Johnson declined to state pos-
itively that an exclusive Tulsa agency
had been awarded, but indicated that
an interesting announcement on this
line might be expected tomorrow.
—Adv.

to be permitted to block the scheme
of advancement can be found than
that which caused the city officials
themselves and leading financial men
of the city yesterday to bid in at
large premiums the \$300,000 worth of
bonds which were voted at the bond
election August 1 for the purpose of
improving the waterworks distribut-
ing system, the water filtration sys-
tem, erection of an incinerator plant
and the erection of a fire station,
which were offered for sale at the
regular meeting of the city commis-
sion.

The bonds voted for the erection
of a fire station were purchased by
J. L. McCullough, president of the
First National bank of this city, who
offered a premium of \$1,000 on the
bonds to the amount of \$35,000. Mr.
McCullough also bid in the bonds
voted for the erection of an inciner-
ator at a figure of \$35,000. On these
he offered a premium of \$1,000.

The bonds to the amount of \$180,-
000 for the filtration and waterworks
plant improvements were offered for
sale but all bids were rejected by the
city commissioners who agreed offi-
cially to bid in these bonds, the money
for their purchase to be derived from
the sinking fund which is now on de-
posit in the several depository banks
of the city.

The Central National bank was the
high bidder on the bonds of \$50,000
offered for the extension of the water
distributing system with a premium
of \$2,500. This was the only issue on
which this institution bid.

Tulsa's bonds were bid upon by fi-
nancial and bonding brokers from
throughout the entire country, but in
each instance the premium of the lo-
cal bidders was far above that of-
fered by the outside investors and for
the first time in the history of the
city, local investors secured all of the
issues.

HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT GROWS

All Departments Have Been Strengthened
During the Past Year.

Enrollment at the Holy Family
Catholic school has reached almost
four hundred after four days of
school, according to figures given out
by authorities in the school last night.
Enrollment started Tuesday morning
simultaneously with classes.

Three hundred pupils attended the
school on the first day and the num-
ber has been growing steadily each
day since then. Twenty-six high
school students were enrolled Tues-
day.

The school is this year under the
direction of Sister Marie, Antoinette
who comes to Tulsa from San Antonio,
Texas, where she had charge of the
training school for six years. For the
past year she has been taking work
in a university in Washington.

Under Sister Antoinette will be nine
highly trained instructresses. In ad-
dition to the regular curriculum sev-
eral new subjects are being offered
this year.

A complete course in commercial
work has been instituted to meet the
great demand for practical gradu-
ates who can enter the business world
as assets rather than liabilities. This is
for high school pupils.

A department of art also has been
established and promises to be very
popular, judging from the number
who chose the subject this year.
Choir singing is included in the art
department.

The domestic science and music de-
partments have been strengthened.

School is being held in the basement
of the Holy Family church for the
time being. Plans are being formu-
lated for the erection of a new school-
house to replace the one recently
tared.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT BEGINS MONDAY A. M.

Junior High School Will Serve in
Bringing Many of Old
Students Back.

Enrollment in both high school and
grade schools will begin at 8:30
o'clock Monday morning and will
continue through the week. All prin-
cipals will be on hand from 8:30
o'clock until 11:30 o'clock each day.
School will open September 18.

In the case of the high school, it
will be found of distinct advantage to
have the school last year and who
were enrolled as they graduated from
the high school already have filled out
their programs and enrollment cards.
These students will be required to rat-
ify the enrollment this year. This may
be done either by calling at the high
school office or telephoning in case
no changes are to be made.

At the time of enrollment all stu-
dents who graduated from grade
schools last year will be asked
whether they would agree or object
if they were assigned to a junior high
school, which will be held at some
of the larger buildings.

Students who wish to change their
pleasure with the plan the junior high
schools will not be established as
authorities are not desirous to force
the youngsters to stay away from the
main building against their will.

Grade school children are not re-
quired to enroll before the opening
of school. Principals will be on duty
mostly for the purpose of assigning
new students and giving information
to parents.

ETHEL WHITE MAY DIE FROM POISON

Woman Who Took Bichloride of Mer-
cury Is in Dangerous
Condition.

The condition of Ethel White, who
attempted to commit suicide Tuesday
night by taking six tablets of bichloride
of mercury, is unchanged, according
to attending physicians.

Shortly after she had been put un-
der medical care, it was announced
that her death would be a matter
of time. Since that time there
have been no contradictory state-
ments and her condition is therefore
considered dangerous.

No relatives have responded to tele-
grams worded to them. The woman
is 35 years old. She took poison while
staying at 320 1/2 East First street.

203 South
Main Street

COVERDALE'S

203 South
Main Street

Don't Fail to Attend 5 Day's Selling Event Opening This Morning

5,000 PAIR
OF SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS
AND GIRLS

\$10,000

STOCK
MEN'S AND BOYS'
CLOTHING

\$15,000

STOCK
LADIES' AND MISSES'
FALL APPAREL

MILLINERY EMBODYING
FASHION'S DICTATES

Including pattern hats and
adaptations of the most ex-
clusive models from GAGE,
FISK and others.

This 5 day's selling event at "The Popular Priced Store" presents a rare and event-
ful saving opportunity—It is a example of the existing savings to be regarded here at
all times.

"The Popular
Priced Store"

COVERDALE'S

203 SOUTH MAIN STREET

"The Popular
Priced Store"

NEW RAILROAD FOR TULSA IS PROMISED

Western Association Ball
Park Bought From City
for Terminals.

THE PRICE WAS \$16,000

Purchaser to Forfeit \$5,000
if Road Is Not Built
in Year.

Assurance that a new railroad
would be built into Tulsa within a
year was one of the considerations of-
fered yesterday by Charles Pace,
president of the Sand Springs rail-
way, in buying from the city commis-
sion the square of property now oc-
cupied by the Western association
baseball park.

Unless this forecast transpires, Mr.
Pace will pay to the city in addition
to his purchase price of \$16,000 a for-
feit of \$5,000, the sum to be consid-
ered as part of the original purchase
price.

Although the purchaser made no
announcement as to his use of the
property, it is thought that terminals
and stations will be established upon
that and adjacent ground which has
been sold.

It is known that negotiations have
been on for some time between one of
the most important trunk lines in the
middle west which could with ease
come into Tulsa. The railroad is be-
lieved to be considering an agreement
whereby it will receive the outboard
freight of the Sand Springs railway.

The city commission bought the
ball park property five years ago at a
cost of \$12,000, thus making \$4,000
on the deal. The city has been renting
this time has been rental from the
ball team, which has been barely
enough to pay taxes.

Although it is as yet too early to
formulate plans, it is probable that
the proceeds from the sale will be
used to remodel the police station and
to build a new fire station on Second
street between Main and Boulder.

It is the intention of the city offi-
cials to put the entire central fire de-
partment in the new building and to
turn all the building now occupied by
the police station over to the police
department.

OKLAHOMA TO SAVE MONEY BY NEW LAW

Revenue Tax on Cosmetic and Doc-
uments Is Lifted By
Ruling.

Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8.—By
the terms of the revenue bill which
passed congress this week and was
signed by the president yesterday the
people of Oklahoma will be saved an
average of \$1,000 daily, according to
a statement forthcoming tonight
from Herbert L. Bolen, collector of
internal revenue.

Mr. Bolen today received notification
from W. H. Osborne, commissioner
of internal revenue, explaining the
tax in schedules A and B on docu-
ments and cosmetics would be re-
pealed after midnight tonight.

Oklahoma has paid into the revenue
department since the emergency act
was passed over \$700,000 on docu-
mentary stamps and cosmetics alone.
All wills, deeds, mortgages, insurance
policies, stock certificates, warehouse
and customs receipts, freight,
steamship and Pullman tickets, were
required to bear the stamps.

COURTHOUSE BURNS ARRESTS FOLLOW

Alleged Members of Cattle Rustling
Gang Said to Have
Caused It.

Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8.—The
Roger Mills county courthouse at
Cheyenne, with all its valuable re-
cords, was destroyed by fire early this
morning.

The sheriff has arrested "Shorty"
Vick, "Speck" Clark and "Chas"
Horton, alleged members of a gang
of cattle thieves, on charges of arson,
and other arrests will be made later.
The loss on the building is estimated
at \$20,000.

FRIENDSHIP COSTLY TO ANDREW PANSEY

The Flower of Leonard Had a Hard
Time With His Friend in Old
Tooley and Pays Fiddler.

Friendship cost Andy Pansey of
Leonard, Okla., exactly \$12 when he
appeared before Municipal Judge
Cavitt yesterday on a charge of in-
toxication.

Pansey appeared in court with an
attorney and after listening to a cou-
ple of policemen relate how they had
found him and another man the night
before making their bed under the
Denver viaduct told the court his own
version of the affair in his own way.

"Where is your home?" asked the
city attorney.
For answer Andy drawled out in a
loud voice, "Leonard, Oklahoma."
Then he jumped into his story.

"I met a friend on the train at
Muskogee and he was taking a sip
now and then and I wanted to take
care of him. When we got to Tooley
I started to take him out to the home
of my brother-in-law on South Pen-
ver and I had a hard time getting
him there."

"When we got under that bridge I
couldn't get him any farther and he
laid down and I started to take off
my clothes and stay with him 'cause
he's a friend of mine."

"Did you drink anything?" queried
the court.

"No sir," was the prompt response.
The appearance of the offender and
the tales of the officers failed to
counteract this statement, and the
court imposed a fine of \$15, which
was paid, and then Andy shook hands
with Judge Cavitt and laughed.

PLENTY OF LABOR; JOBS ARE SCARCE

Head of Free Employment Bureau
Says He Can Place More Than
Two Hundred Laborers.

Labor conditions in Tulsa have
undergone a distinct change within
the past few months, according to
Dave Easterly, manager of the Tulsa
Free State Employment bureau.

Where it was impossible to get
laborers for any kind of work sev-
eral weeks ago there is a surplus of
labor now and a scarcity of jobs. This
is true in regard to common labor
only, as there is a large demand for
domestic and other female help.

Easterly declares the change is due
to the passing of the harvest season
and the curtailment of pipe line work
in this part of the country at the
present time.

"Bright now I could furnish two
hundred men who are willing and
anxious to get any kind of common
labor to do," said Easterly yesterday.

"Business in my office is brisk, but it
is a different kind than I was attend-
ing to a short time ago. Now I am
anxious to get in touch with em-
ployers who need help and I can fur-
nish all they want."

Throughout the summer there has
been too few domestics and I could
place several women and girls who
are willing to do housework."

CHIEF LUCAS RAIDS KINGS OF THE DECK

With His Squad He Brings in Four-
teen Fellows of the
Felt.

The local police department round-
ed up 14 gamblers last night and gave
them a free ride to the police station
where they gave their names to Ser-
geant Howard, each man being
charged with gambling, they having
been found in the act of playing "21"
at the Grand.

The police slipped up on them and
had them cornered before any of
them had time to get away and it was
necessary to make two trips to the
police station with their passengers.

Twelve of the men were compelled
to put up a \$25 cash bond while the
other two were asked to put up a \$100
cash bond, none of them having
complied with this request at an early
hour this morning. The police squad
was led by Chief of Police Lucas who
brought the money, cards and other
evidence to the station and will use
it at their trial this afternoon at 4
o'clock. Several prominent Tulsa
men were among the 14 arrested. All
of the men taken in this raid were
white except the porter.

Charters Issued.
Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8.—Sec-
retary of State J. L. Lyon today issued
the following charters:

Phillips-McNeil company, Sperry,
capital \$10,000; incorporators, F. W.
McNeil, J. P. Phillips, Annie McNeil,
Sperry.

Cap-Rock Oil syndicate, Oklahoma
City, capital \$100,000; incorporators,
John Maney, C. W. Fowler, H. L. Mc-
Cracken, Oklahoma City.

THE WEDDING BELL RINGS AT KENDALL

Gridiron Is Scene of Meet-
ing of Bristow Bride
and Wm. Groom.

WARRIORS RETURN

Arkansas City, Kan., Turns
Out Four of the Likely
Looking Ones.

Just as the shades of eve cast their
shadows over the gridiron, there
walked upon the field the bride and
groom. They were not arm in arm.
The bride was not blushing. The
groom was not dressed "in the con-
ventional black."

There were no airs of Mendelssohn
as they approached the waiting foot-
ball squad. There were no shoes nor
old rice.

For this bride and groom had not
been married. And the Kendall foot-
ball candidates whom they were
about to join knew it.

Although Kendall is a church
school, there was no scandal created.
William Groom is a husky commodore
from the southern part of the state,
who having heard of the prowess of
the Kendall gridsters, has enrolled
this fall and reported for practice yester-
day afternoon.

Groom is a little man of speeding
propensities, who played quarterback
on the Bristow high school team last
year. He also has cast his lot with
the gridiron.

These are among the half dozen or
more who reported for the first time
at Kendall field yesterday afternoon,
raising the squad to twenty.

Four high schoolers from Arkansas
City, the home town of Ivan Groce,
Rube Leekley, Coach Francis Schmidt
and other celebrities, showed up for
the first time.

Of these Carl Ammons and Harry
Wood are the most likely looking
from their first workout. Ammons is
a brother of the celebrated "Rock
Crusher" Ammons who created a sen-
sation in the east a few years ago by
his work with the Pittsburgh uni-
versity. The younger Ammons is out
for a halfback position.

Harry Woods was captain of the
Arkansas City high school eleven last
year, playing in the backfield. He
also can be utilized for guard.

Harry Thompson, about 6 feet 1
inch and 175 pounds, is one of Woody's
cellmates. He is a strong lineman.

Carl Fox is another lineman from
Arkansas City with 180 pounds telling
his good intentions.

Dennis McClellan, who played with
the high school championship team of
Arkansas in 1915, reported yesterday
with designs on either a halfback or
triple position.

Noyes Livingston, who attended
Kendall three years ago and played a
prominent part in athletics, is another
of the old boys who are coming back.
Livingston was out yesterday.

Creekmore, a Tulsa man, who has
had experience in the east, reported
yesterday and made the biggest im-
pression of the day. He weighs 150
pounds and was immediately put in at
center to work with Allen, last year's
man. If he continues his good show-
ing it is probable that Allen will be
shifted to another place as his speed
and experience can be utilized to bet-
ter advantage in any other place than
center.

Rube Leekley, last year's tackle,
and Ivan Groce, 1915 captain, will re-
port Sunday, according to word re-
ceived yesterday.

AN OKLAHOMA GIRL KILLS GIANT BEAR

Miss Helen Levy of Ponca City Fired
Once and Gets State
Record.

DENVER, Sept. 8.—The largest
black bear ever killed by a woman in
Colorado was instantly killed with a
single shot by Miss Helen Levy of
Ponca City, Okla., according to word
received here today from Trappers'
lake. Miss Levy is the niece of W. H.
McFadden, an Oklahoma oil million-
aire.

The dogs of the McFadden party
held the bear, weighing two hundred
pounds, at bay on a rocky cliff. Miss
Levy fired one shot from a high-
power rifle and Bruin fell dead in
his tracks. The McFadden party, con-
sisting of Miss Levy, Mr. McFadden,
a cook and a guide have bagged four
bears, 197 grouse and caught 713
trout in the past nine weeks.

IT IS— Safety First

To get our price on School Suits, Hats, Shoes, 100
dozen Girls' Dresses, 10 cases of Boys' and Girls'
Hose, Shirt Waists, all sizes, biggest selection in
the state. Mill shipment bought several months
ago. That is why we have not had to raise the
prices on School Clothing, Shoes, Hats.

You save one-fourth on everything in Suits,
Dresses, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Hose.

HARLOW BROKERAGE

205 South Main St.

NEVER UNDERSOLD SELDOM EQUALED

WORLD COUPON

Cut this ad out, get 10 per cent extra discount on
boys' and girls' wearing apparel at Harlow Brok-
erage, 205 Main Street

NEW SWITCHBOARD IN OPERATION SOON

Pioneer Company Enlarging Equip-
ment to Give Service to
New Customers.

"We will have our new switchboard
in operation within two weeks," said
George M. Bell, manager of the
Pioneer Telephone company, last
night during the meeting of the di-
rectors of the Retail Merchants asso-
ciation.

"Six new positions are being in-
stalled on the local board, giving ser-
vice to two thousand new subscribers.
We have had a force of men at work
day and night for several weeks and
the new positions will be filled up al-
most as soon as the additional room
is made."

The company has felt the need of
the additions for some time and we
are adding to our equipment as rap-
idly as we possibly can do so.

Twelve new positions, which will
be placed on the toll board a little lat-
terly, the time of the fall increase in
business we expect to be able to
handle all of the demands which may
be placed upon us.

"At present we are using temporary
equipment which we got from Dallas
and the permanent fixtures will make
the toll department much more com-
modious. With all of our improve-
ments we are merely keeping up with
the increase of business in the city.
Tulsa has seen a phenomenal growth
in the past few months."

HOLY FAMILY